

TO PROBE WINDLER'S DEATH

DAVID ROTHSCHILD EXPIRED
SUDDENLY IN SING SING.

Inquest to Be Held To-day—Convict
Wrecked the Federal Bank, Which He
Founded on His Strangely Recreated
Credit After Other Failures Here.

David Rothschild, whose career here as a bogus banker and money lender was cut short four years ago by the police, died in the District Attorney's prison hospital at Sing Sing suddenly on Tuesday night from what is believed to have been heart disease. Rothschild had been in the hospital ward off and on ever since he began serving his sentence. His wife, who was occupying handsome apartments in the Ansonia at the time of his arrest, has been living close to the prison.

Coroner Squire of Ossining began an investigation yesterday into the prisoner's death. Acting under his direction Dr. Robert T. Irvine performed an autopsy and found that there was a congestion of the brain and inflammation of the heart. The stomach contained considerable undigested food and its muscles were inflamed. Rothschild received a box of edibles from friends on Tuesday, and in view of the fact that he had been ill only about five minutes before his death and complaining of throat, it was believed that the Coroner directed the prison authorities to keep the remaining dainties, and they will be carefully examined at the inquest which will be held to-day.

Dr. Irvine, who performed the autopsy, was recently removed from his place as prison physician. One of the charges against him was that for a compensation wealthy convicts sent by him to the prison hospital, among them being Rothschild, whose case was diagnosed as fatty degeneration of the heart and Bright's disease.

Rothschild was sentenced to a term of nine years for grand larceny. With the commutation for good behavior he had but a year and a half more to serve, but he was hoping that he would be pardoned before this time expired in return for the aid he had given the District Attorney in preparing cases against three of his associates, John W. Wooten, Samuel I. Ferguson and Armitage Matthews. All three were indicted after Rothschild, brought down from Sing Sing, had made a complete confession.

Wooten, who had been Rothschild's lawyer, went up the river to join his former client, Armitage Matthews, the secretary of the Republican county committee, killed himself by jumping out of a window before trial and Ferguson was let go. Only last week Rothschild had been down here to see the District Attorney on matters affecting the Federal Bank failure.

Rothschild's career as a get rich quick banker in this town probably has never quite been equalled. After having once failed in business and having been arrested for swindling banks and bogus notes, he succeeded in reestablishing his credit, getting bankers and other folks to take him as an honest man, and then became the president of a bank with \$500,000 in deposits, lived at the Ansonia as a rich and respectable banker and was looked upon as a wonderful example of a man who had in fact succeeded upon paying his debts after a failure.

Rothschild with his brother Louis came from Cincinnati, where their father had a furniture store. He left the business to his sons. They failed in Cincinnati and then opened a big wholesale department store on Broadway near Astor place, issued elaborate prospectuses showing how many mahogany trees they owned and proceeded to fail again. When the sheriff came down he found the biggest shell. The creditors recovered about 2 per cent.

The Rothschilds got discharged under the bankruptcy law existing then, but pretty soon David was arrested for trying to get a bank to give him \$5,000 on a note made out by his old firm. Other banks came along and he was finally indicted on a scheme by which he was to get a bank to give him \$5,000 on a note made out by his old firm. Other banks came along and he was finally indicted on a scheme by which he was to get a bank to give him \$5,000 on a note made out by his old firm.

For many years Hanbury was the leader in the Ninth Assembly district. He was elected to Congress in 1890 and reelected in 1892. He lost his hold as the leader of his district after his break with Timothy L. Woodruff two years ago.

It was in 1896 that he got the \$5,000 a year job as Shipping Commissioner through the support of Senator Platt. More than a year ago some of Hanbury's factional opponents referred charges against him in connection with his management of the office, but not much importance was attached to them and it is not believed they had anything to do with his resignation. Just what the cause was has not been learned by the press.

ASK ROOSEVELT'S AID.
Denver University Eager to Play a Game of Football With Carlisle Indians.

DENVER, Nov. 18.—President Roosevelt has been asked to use his influence in having a contract between representatives of Denver University and the Carlisle Indian School for a football game lived up to.

The game is scheduled for December 5 in this city. Yesterday Manager Ward of Denver University received word from Carlisle that the game was off; that leave of absence could not be obtained for so long a journey. The school officials, however, learned that the Indians had not cancelled their date with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, a part of the Carlisle team, and they once asked the President, through former United States Senator Patterson, to request that the Indians be excused from the game.

Gov. Buchtel, who is chancellor of Denver University, has also written Congressman Bonyon and Senator Teller to obtain the necessary intervention of Francis Leupp, Commissioner of Indian Affairs.

The disturbance from Ontario was through yesterday morning over the lower lakes, attended by snow in the northern New England and rain on the southern New England coast and south to the District of Columbia. Another heavy shower was reported in the north Pacific section. Elsewhere the weather was fair and the pressure over the lower half of the country was high.

For eastern New York and New England, light to-day and to-morrow; warmer to-morrow; light to fresh northerly winds, becoming variable. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, fair to-day and to-morrow; light winds, becoming southerly. For western New York, fair to-day and to-morrow; light to fresh winds, becoming southerly. For western Pennsylvania, fair to-day and to-morrow; light to fresh southerly winds.

IMPORTS OF CHAMPAGNE

INTO THE UNITED STATES

From Jan. 1 to Nov. 3, 1908
(10 months)

Compiled from Customs House Records by
S. Y. ALLEN.

CASES CASES
1907 1908

Grand total 302,578 212,932

Notwithstanding the general falling off in imports there has been a substantial increase in the imports of

KRUG & CO.

PRIVATE CUVÉE

which speaks volumes for the quality of this champagne.

G. S. NICHOLAS & CO., Sole Agents

THREE BOYS IN MURDER CASE.

Two Confess, One a Grandson of the Victim—The Third Denies Charge.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—The two boys who, according to the statement of Walter Zeller, murdered and robbed Zeller's grandfather, William Read, at Vineland, N. J., on the night of November 13, were arrested to-day. One of them, Cline Wheeler, added his confession to young Zeller's, but the other, Herbert Grigg, denied that he had anything to do with the crime, saying that the others simply were trying to drag him into the case to lighten their own guilt.

All of the boys are about 19 years old. According to young Zeller he himself helped make the plans to rob his grandfather, and in doing it killed the septuagenarian, the grandson admitted, though, that he had no confederates into the house and directed them into the room where the old man was asleep in his chair. He says that he went away to wait for the outcome.

Wheeler's confession holds all three equally culpable, but he says that Grigg received the money that was stolen. Grigg was arrested at the home of his uncle, William Shupper, 1253 North Fifty-seventh street, in this city. When police arrived at the home of Grigg, he showed little concern and reiterated his innocent with calm persistence. In his pocket a policeman found a .38 calibre bullet. Read was killed with a bullet of that calibre. The police say that Grigg had made plans to start to-night for Seattle. Zeller and Wheeler are in the county jail at Bridgeton, N. J., awaiting a court hearing. Grigg will be extradited.

ELTING SUCCEEDS HANBURY

As Shipping Commissioner Here—Cause of Latter's Removal Not Given.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Secretary Loeb to-day stated that Harry A. Hanbury, United States Shipping Commissioner at New York, had resigned and that Philip Elting of Kingston had been appointed to succeed him.

Secretary Straus of the Department of Commerce and Labor has not formally announced the appointment. Mr. Elting is county chairman of Ulster county. He recently called at the White House with Congressman-elect Smith, treasurer of the State committee.

Politicians here who claim to know the outcome of his falling out with Timothy L. Woodruff, believe that Mr. Woodruff brought the matter to a head upon the occasion of his recent visit in connection with the New York Senatorship, and while able to obtain a promise that Hanbury's resignation would be asked for Mr. Woodruff and others were not able to secure the election of a Kings county man as Mr. Hanbury's successor, although they had a man whom they believed to be a strong candidate.

Secretary Straus, under whose direction the Shipping Commissioner comes, could not be seen to-night. It was said that Mr. Straus took little part in the deposition of Hanbury and the selection of his successor.

In Brooklyn, where Mr. Hanbury has long been prominent in Republican politics, the news about the Shipping Commissioner was that he had been removed from his place after he had refused to comply with a request that he resign. For many years Hanbury was the leader in the Ninth Assembly district. He was elected to Congress in 1890 and reelected in 1892. He lost his hold as the leader of his district after his break with Timothy L. Woodruff two years ago.

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THE KAISER YIELDS IN VAIN

GERMANY DEEPLY DISSATISFIED; FRANCE ANXIOUS.

Influential Paper Describes the Emperor as Defying the People and the Reichstag and Calls for Resistance.

France Speaks as an Outraged Nation.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—The Emperor's declaration has entirely failed to satisfy the National Liberal, the Pan-German, the Radical and the Ultramontane parties. Indeed, the only party professing to be satisfied is the Conservative, which is composed mainly of the landed aristocracy and agrarians and is numerically small.

All the others, although recognizing the Emperor's self-suppression, and in no wise gloating over his surrender, find nevertheless some cause for dissatisfaction. One of the most significant comments is that of the *Rheinisch-Westphalian Gazette*, an influential newspaper circulating among the prosperous industrial and commercial classes in the Rhine provinces. It says:

"The Emperor's answer to rational protest proves to be a deliberate defiance of the will of the people, of the Reichstag and of the Federal Council. The Kaiser has no desire to make peace with these factors, but enters into a struggle with them."

"The Emperor has thrown down the gauntlet. The challenge must be accepted, although with a bleeding heart. The existence of the German Empire is at stake and our commercial interests and national reputation and honor are involved."

"We are entering upon a stormy period. Alarming complications await us, but the German people must not avoid this struggle if they desire to liberate themselves from the present unbearable situation. We demand that the Reichstag shall immediately begin the struggle and continue it by all constitutional methods to a victorious conclusion."

PARIS, Nov. 18.—The apparent scope of Chancellor von Bulow's ascendancy in the struggle with the Kaiser is discussed with sharp misgivings in the French press. The editor of the *Figaro* in a signed article wrote:

"The thousand annoyances that Prince von Bulow has delighted to thrust upon us without provocation or justice threaten us to transform France, so patient and calm, into an outraged nation. We are getting tired of long endurance and humiliations and would gladly rise with the spirit and ancient valor of our race. Is that the consummation that Prince von Bulow wishes to achieve? Let us thank him from now on for rekindling the flame of our national sentiment."

Other newspapers warn the country to be alert for what may happen on the Eastern frontier in the days that are coming. *The Temps* says: "We are spectators, but can we rest impatient. We must at least be anxious. Germany is in the movement. What will come of it?"

38 MEN MOVE ALICE.

Peter the Hippo Will Be Lured by Hunger to New Quarters.

Alice, the elephant that made such a fuss at the Bronx Zoo a month or so ago when she got frightened and insisted upon seeking lodging for the night in the east house, was moved yesterday to the new quarters which have been built for her kind. The other elephants changed houses on Tuesday, but the keepers decided that Alice would need their undivided attention and left her behind. Yesterday they rigged up an anchor which would hold Alice in case she should drift, and for her protection thirty-eight men on drag ropes Alice was coaxed along. It took half an hour to do the job. Peter the Great, a big hippo, who also is a trouble maker, was being moved over to the new home to-day. Peter has been starved for several days with the idea that food displayed at a proper distance would cause him to waddle cheerfully along the road to the elephant house.

FORECLOSURE IN PROSPECT.

Bondholders of Western Maryland Railroad to Begin Action Soon.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 18.—Foreclosure proceedings against the Western Maryland Railroad will be instituted in Baltimore within a few days by the committee of convertible mortgage bondholders, according to Alvin T. Krell, president of the Equitable Trust Company of New York, who is chairman of the committee.

In the papers it will be pointed out that the Western Maryland owes something like \$400,000 in interest to the convertible mortgage bondholders, and that the mortgage covering the road is now right is given to foreclose after the interest has been in arrears six months.

Landlady at a New Pier.

The Cunarder Lusitania, due here to-morrow, will be the first liner to dock at the long double docked pier at the foot of Fifth street, North River. The second and largest of the Cunarder liners, the Lusitania, will be the first liner to dock at the long double docked pier at the foot of Fifth street, North River.

There are ten of the new long piers, and each will have cost about \$250,000 when completed. All the big liners that dock at this side of the North River, the White Star, French, Red Star and others, eventually will occupy piers in the new Chelsea district.

Waldorf Resident Robbed by Negroes.

Isaac G. Ladd, who lives at the Waldorf, Astoria, lost his watch, chain and carter valued at \$35 and \$500 worth of jewelry, Saturday night early yesterday morning.

On his complaint Alston, a negro, of 214 West Sixty-first street, was arraigned before Magistrate Walsh in the West Side police court later in the day and held in \$2,000 bail for further examination, pending the arrest of another negro and a negro who, it is alleged, helped rob him in the Alston woman's house.

100 Inch Reflector for a Telescope.

The Phoenix Line steamship St. Andrew, from Antwerp, brought here the other day the biggest parabolic reflector for a telescope ever shipped from the other side. It is 100 inches across and is going to the Mount Wilson Solar Observatory at Pasadena, Cal. It weighs more than six tons and is valued at about \$60,000.

It was cast at St. Gudin, France. A St. Gudin, a French lander it is at New Orleans, whence it will be transported by rail to Pasadena. It is consigned to Dr. George E. Hale, head of the Mount Wilson Observatory.

Close Assembly Contest in Brooklyn.

Justice Thomas in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday granted the application on behalf of Samuel Weinstein, the Republican candidate for Assembly in the Twenty-first district, who according to the official canvass was defeated by Dr. Samuel A. Gluck, Democrat, by a plurality of 20, for a recount of the 70 valid and defective ballots. The recount will be held in the County Clerk's office on Saturday.

Violinist Rigo Cleared in Shipley Death Case.

Rigo, the violinist, who was arrested election night after Naesb Shipley, the Syrian lawyer, had killed his wife and himself at 508 West 122d street, was discharged yesterday by Judge Arthur Mitchell. Catherine Emerson, who was under bond for her appearance as a witness, was also discharged.

WILBUR WRIGHT IN PERIL.

Propeller Stops, but He Glides Safely in Safety to the Ground.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LE MANS, Nov. 18.—An accident befell Wilbur Wright during his afternoon's flight to-day which at first threatened the most serious consequences.

Wright was flying at a height of more than sixty-three feet with Capt. Lucas de Girardville, when the chain connected with the right propeller broke and the propeller ceased to turn.

All the spectators expected an accident similar to that which occurred to Orville, but Wilbur, with rare sang froid, stopped his motor, regained his equilibrium and glided to the earth safely amid the applause of the crowd.

In his first flight Wright started without his derrick this afternoon, and after having descended at two places indicated in advance he cleared the line of small balloons placed seventy-eight feet above ground, exceeding it by thirty-one feet. This official test will be examined by the Aero Club of France, which will decide whether or not Mr. Wright has the official prize.

Protests are possible owing to the fact that Wright, although he did not use the scaffolding and weight to get his first start, did use the rail on which the aeroplane customarily runs before it ascends.

SAYS SAGANS MAY SEPARATE.

Statement of Count Boni de Castellane in Fight for Castellane Children.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Nov. 18.—During a hearing to-day on the Count Boni de Castellane's application for the custody of the Castellane children the Count's lawyers declared that recent reports of the contemplated separation of the Prince and Princess de Sagan were not wholly unfounded.

Albert Clemenceau, brother of the Premier, appeared as advocate for the mother. The hearing was adjourned one week for judgment.

ROOSEVELT TO GOMEZ.

Cubans Congratulated on Their Serious View of Their Responsibilities.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, Nov. 18.—President Roosevelt, felicitating Gen. Gomez upon his election to the Presidency of Cuba, says the election shows impressively the seriousness with which the Cubans have prepared themselves to once more assume the duties of a free and independent government.

ALL QUIET IN CHINA.

Despatches at the State Department Indicate That No Revolt Is Feared.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Only two despatches were received at the State Department to-day from China. One of these was from Mr. Rockhill, American Minister at Peking, who sent information regarding the letters of credence of Dr. Tang Shao Yi, the special Ambassador now en route to this country to thank the United States for the return of the Boxer indemnity. The first that Mr. Rockhill's despatch made no mention of the situation in China is regarded as indicating that everything is quiet in Peking and no trouble is feared.

The other cablegram was from Mr. Denby, American Consul-General at Shanghai, who said that the Viceroy of Nanking has decided to visit the city. He said he did not think the situation there was serious enough to warrant the trip. The city of Shanghai, Mr. Denby added, was quiet.

MESSAGE TO THE POPE.

Sent by the Chicago Congress—Cockran a Last Day Speaker.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—Archbishop James Edward Quigley has sent a message to Pope Pius X. expressing in the name of the first American Catholic missionary congress and the entire Catholic hierarchy, clergy and laity represented at the congress gratitude and love to the Pope for his benevolent interest in the work of the assembly.

The communication contained a pledge of loyalty and congratulations upon the fifteenth anniversary of the ordination of the Pope.

To-day the presentation of views of prominent laymen occupied the attention of the assembly. The night speaker, at which W. Bourke Cockran of New York City, Bishop Patrick J. Donahue of Wheeling, W. Va., and Archbishop Quigley were the speakers, was largely attended. This meeting closed the convocation.

DEFECT IN NEW POSTAL STAMPS.

Postmaster-General Says They Are All Right for Domestic Use.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—A defect in a new issue of two-cent stamps, 99,000,000 of which have been put in circulation has been discovered by the Postmaster-General. As a result it was at first thought that these stamps would have to be recalled. The Postmaster-General has decided otherwise. The new stamps do not conform to a provision of the universal postal convention in that the value or postage expressed in letters instead of in figures.

The Postmaster-General has ruled that this provision is suggestive rather than obligatory. He has decided to let the stamps go, but to-day the Postmaster-General said that while it may be desirable to express the value of postage stamps to be used in paying postage on foreign correspondence, figures instead of letters on such stamps exist in the case of stamps intended largely for domestic use.

\$10 OFF HIS CONSCIENCE.

City Employee Repented 20 Years of Reporting Steal When He Wasn't.

Comptroller Metz received yesterday a \$10 bill from a Brooklyn man who said that his conscience had been troubling him for twenty years because when he was a Brooklyn city employee long ago he had once reported sick when he wasn't sick and had drawn pay while off.

Seattle May Have a Subway.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 18.—Ellinger & Co. of London and Charles A. Debenidty of Amsterdam to-day applied for franchises to construct a subway in the business and residence districts of this city. The plans provide for a system to cost \$6,000,000 and to be completed in less than three years.

Boston Elevated to Issue More Stocks.

BOSTON, Nov. 18.—The stockholders of the Boston Elevated Railway at a meeting to-day authorized the directors to issue capital stock not exceeding \$6,650,000 at \$10 a share. The new issue will provide funds for the construction of a proposed subway in Cambridge and for building additional elevated structures. The issue is subject to the approval of the Railroad Commissioners.

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Hand Gets Off With A FINE

FEW CARE TO TESTIFY AGAINST ACCUSED POLICEMAN.

Charges of Assault and Discharging Revolver Fall Down, Witnesses Being Conveniently Absent—Intoxication the Only Charge That Is Proved.

Patrolman Henry S. Hand, a former detective on Inspector McCafferty's staff, who on the night of October 9 shot up Jimmy Purcell's rathskeller and saloon at Third avenue and Thirty-first street, was fined fifteen days pay yesterday.

Hand was arraigned before Third Deputy Commissioner on charges of intoxication while on duty, assaulting a citizen, failing to take a prisoner to the station house and discharging his revolver. Through the spitting away of witnesses, it is alleged, the charges simmered down to intoxication.

On the night of the shooting Hand made trouble in several saloons along Third avenue. He started in at the Dunblair by beating a couple of waiters and wound up in the rathskeller and saloon of Jimmy Purcell, an ex-prizefighter. There he drank two quarts of champagne, and upon being told he had enough whipped out his revolver and blazed away. Four shots were fired and Purcell and the patrons made a hurried exit to the street and left the drunken detective in sole possession.

Half a dozen policemen of the East Thirty-fifth street station were attracted by the shots and cries of men who gave who gave the alarm. When the police reached the rathskeller Hand was still in a fighting mood. He put up a desperate fight when placed under arrest and his brother officers had to beat him into submission until their nightsticks before they managed to get him to the station house. There it became known that he was a Central Office man and he was dragged into the section room, where the men on reserve, who had heard that one of their fellows had been in a gun play, took the revolver from him, emptied the barrel of the four exploded shells and substituted loaded ones. When arriving at the desk he cursed and upbraided the lieutenant and tried to climb over the rail to get at him. He was finally taken to a cell, and a police surgeon who was summoned pronounced him drunk.

News of Hand's escapade was telephoned to Police Headquarters, and next morning he was arraigned before Magistrate Barlow on a charge of disorderly conduct, assault, attempted felonious assault, intoxication and resisting arrest. He had at his side Inspector McCafferty and Lieut. Maurice Hannon and Patrolman Murphy of the legal bureau to look after his interests.

All the witnesses in the case are said to have been scared off by the police, and Jimmy Purcell appeared in court and made a statement that he was not to prosecute. Finally the police court charges simmered down to intoxication, and Magistrate Barlow after undue delay imposed a \$10 fine.

Commissioner Bingham transferred Hand from the Detective Bureau to the Penitentiary as the Mercer street station is known in the department, and had charges preferred against him. The witnesses, with the exception of Purcell, kept out of the jurisdiction of the State, and the authorities at Headquarters could not find out where they were. There were repeated postponements of the trial, Purcell keeping out of sight for a while, but finally he got down to Mulberry street and gave testimony that favored Hand.

The detective's defense was that he had been given knock-out drops in a drink and had visited that night in quest of thieves and that he remembered nothing of the shooting. The police surgeon who examined him declared that he was not under the influence of chloral or any other drug, but was just wild drunk. Deputy Commissioner Hannon closed the case then and there reserved decision.

It was admitted at Headquarters that Hand had brought powerful influences to bear to have him let go. A high official said that owing to the disappearance of the principal witnesses of the shooting Hand could only be found guilty of intoxication. This was the only charge that could be proved.

JACOBS HAD MUCH TO LEARN.

Fortune Tellers Told Him So and Proved They Told the Truth.

Joseph Jacobs, a clerk of 12 Prince street, had his fortune told yesterday by a couple of gypsies at the Forty-second street ferry. The fortune tellers told him to cents until he had paid the money over and then the gypsies said that owing to a peculiar conjuncture of the stars, they couldn't tell him a thing till he gave them his whole roll for safe keeping. Jacobs went in on a percentage, giving them \$50 just to hold while they went into a trance.

During the period of occupation they told him there was a great deal more for him to learn, and when he got his roll back he agreed with them. When he awoke it down he found only \$20 left. By that time the gypsies were on their way to Jersey.

Jacobs hailed Policeman Walsh of the West Forty-seventh street station, who advised him to lie around the ferry and watch. It wasn't long before the gypsies returned, and as soon as they set foot in New York Walsh took them in for grand larceny. At the West Forty-seventh street station they described themselves as Cara Carulo, aged 40, and Mary Mouto, aged 20, both of Gumburg, N. J. They were held on a charge of grand larceny.

RUFF TRIAL GOES ON.

Jury Warned That Henry Shooting Must Not Affect Their Judgment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Judge Lawlor told the jury in the Ruff trial to-day about the shooting of Francis J. Heney, but warned them that this should have no influence on them in passing the verdict. The trial was resumed, with the usual quarrels between counsel over the dilatory tactics of Ruff's chief attorney.

Slow Work Soundings Union Labor.

Edward A. Moffett, who was appointed by the Immigration Commission to ascertain the views of organized labor on immigration, the effect of immigration on wages and other matters, went to Boston yesterday to get the views of the unions there. He said that in spite of the excitement over immigration at the last meeting of the Central Federated Union it was slow work getting the required information. He has to sound the unions all over the country, and he said that it would take two months to get the details and all winter to tabulate them.

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

HAVE ARRANGED FOR

To-day (Thursday)